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### VIRGINIA'S STATE DEBT.

Convention of the Readjusters at Richmond.

General Mahone the Recognized Leader-N Higher Taxation can be Tolerated-West Virginia's Portion of the

The president made a brief address, in which he said the interests and rights of the people must be asserted in unmistakable terms, and that no legislation should be tolerated which sought to bind succeeding legislation as to taxation and the disposition of the revenues. His speech favored forcible readjustment, even to repudiation. A resolution was adopted providing for the

appointment of a committee on business, pend-ing which the convention took a recess until Many delegates being members of the Gen-eral Assembly, both branches of that body ad-journed before noon in order that they might

attend the convention.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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The readjusters reassembled at four p. m., when the committee on business was announced, to which numerous resolutions were

per cent, for forty-five years. He was opposed to the tax-receivable feature of the proposed settlement as impracticable and not within the power of the Legislature to consummate.

The Hon. 7 He favored absorbing all the Stato's revenues to pay its indebtedness, after deducting neces-sary expenditures for frugally administering the State government and supporting the pub-lic schools. He spoke in strong terms of the ungenerous and unjust assaults made against those who favored such readjustment.

The convention decided to print 10,000 copies of General Mahone's speech for distribu-

A recess was then taken till eight p. m.

RIGHT SESSION.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 25.—At the night session the committee on business submitted a report in the form of an address to the people of Virginia, reviewing the course of the read-justers during the past few years to effect a settlement of the debt, setting forth the condition of the fiscal affairs of the State, express ing a willinguess to do everything reasonable looking to a final settlement, &c., and conclud-ing with a series of declarations to the effect— First—That Virginia fully recognizes her just liability for her fair proportion of the public debt contracted before her territory was divided.

Second—That Virginia can never recognize liability in that portion of the debt which should attach to West Virginia.

Third—That in any settlement with the State's reeditors the annual interest of recognized indebtedness must be brought within her revenues under the present rate of taxation.

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Fourth—That the capacity of these revenues to meet such interest must be determined by deducting florefrom the necessary expenses of the Government, the apportention to the schools, and a reasonable appropriation for the support of charitable institutions of the State.

Fifth—That these liminations should be carefully ascertained and guarded so as to in no event allow the primary obligations of the government and people to be subordinated to any other demand whatever.

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Sixth—That settlement within the limitation designated is the atmost stretch of the people's ability to pay, and should be satisfactory to the recititor as the fariliest exaction he can fairly frasts on.

Seventh—That any settlement to be final must rest upon the severelenty of the State and fluid its best seemity in the good will and good faith and honor of the people of Virginia.

Excitin—That the severelenty of the State cannot be pledged nor delegated except for public service, and when so pledged or delegated is at any time revocable by the Legislature.

Ninth—That any self-execution lien upon public revenues, such as is given by tax reservable compones, is against public policy and degrading to the State and poople.

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Tenth:—That no discrimination between creditors can be made or sanctioned by the State in any readjustment that may be consummated.

Eleventh—That Virginia should deal directly and frankly with her creditors, and should never place either their claims or her revenues and obligations in the hands of intermedisties who are not completely under her control and direction.

Twelfth—That all exemption from taxation not authorized by the constitution are intolerable and cannot be afforded in the present condition of States ilmances.

carnot be afforded in the present condition of States linances.

Thirteenth—That the rate of taxation is as high as can be borbe, and, instead of entering into an undertaking that may necessitate an increase of taxation, a diminution of public burdens should be provided for.

Fourteenth—The public free schools should be protected and susmined to the fullest extent.

Fifteenth—Reform and economy should be energetically prossed in the administration of affairs in state and county.

Sixteenth—That full recognition of these principles and declarations by the people of Virginia and be creditors is absolutely essential to any amicable readjustment, and no readjustment in which they or any of them shall have been neglected can be final, certain, and satisfactory.

The report was accompanied by a plan for thoroughly organizing the readjusters' party

thoroughly organizing the readjusters' party throughout the State. The report as a whole

Taking of Testimony Supposed to be Closed. The Potter investigating committee were in secret session for over two hours yesterday, when a number of documents were laid before them by the chairman and discussed. Among these were the recommendations of the ap pointment of L. J. Dennis to the Treasury Department, which was signed by William E. Chandler, H. Bisbee, L. Stearns, and A. A. Sargent, and the recommendation of the appointlogg, J. Madison Wells, B. F. Wharton, and

There were also a number of letters which had been addressed to the committee in rela-tion to facis which transpired during the Presi-ficutial campaign, all of which were laid upon

the table. It is now generally understood that no further evidence will be taken. An exception was made in favor of Woolley and Solomon, but the first named is certified and solomon, but the aris named is certified to be too siek to attend, and the agent sent down to Tallahassee to subpone the latter reperts that he is not to be found, and that it is thought that he has gone to Maxico. These matters baying been discussed by the committee, the question of presenting a report to Congress upon the evidence adduced came up, and after a long conversation the advances. and after a long conversation the chairman

West Virginia's Portion of the Debt Repudiated—An Ultimatum Laid Down to Her Creditors, &c.

Virginia's Financiers in Council.

Richmond, Feb. 25.—The convention of the readjusters of the State debt met here to-day at noon in Mozart Hall. Representatives from sixty counties were present, among them being several colored delegates. Mr. Frank S. Blair, of Wythe County, acted as temporary chairman. After the usual preliminary business a permanent organization was effected by the election of Major V. Vaiden, of New Kent County, as president, Charles M. Varden as secretary, and one vice-president from each Congressional district.

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ined. The appropriations to this committee amount to \$30,000. How to Make People Say What They Didn't Mean To.

General Gordon on Monday introduced a petition of W. W. Corcoran and 1,500 others into the Senate, with the following remarks from the Record: "I desire to present a very imposing memorial, a memorial signed by W. W. Corcoran and others, of the District of Columbia, remonstrating against the establishing of a post-office at the corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and praying for its The readjusters reassembled at four p. m., when the committee on business was announced, to which numerous resolutions were referred.

The remainder of the session was occupied in speech-making, the principal address being that of General William Mahone, who prescuted his views on the debt question at considerable length. He claimed that all measures beretofore adopted for the ettlement of the State's indebtedness pointed to absolute repudiation, a result which he did not wish. He was opposed to the proposition now pending before the Legislature, as such legislation would necessitate an increase of taxation. The people were paying as high a rate now as they can or will pay. He saw nothing to justify a settlement at a rate higher than 3 per cent, for forty-five years. He was opposed by some one. establishment at another point." An examina-

Florida Bailroad Matters.

The Hon. Thomas Settle, United States District Judge for the northern district of Florida, arrived in Washington vesterday for the purpose of consulting with Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court, and fixing a day in May or June next for the final hearing of the Florida Jane next for the final hearing of the Florida railroad cases now pending in the Circuit Court of the fifth judicial circuit. In the absence of Circuit Judge Wood, who will then be in Texas, Judge Settle will preside with Justice Bradley in the hearing of these cases, which involve the entire railroad system in the State of Florida. They are on the docket for this further hearing at the May term of the court at Jacksonville.

Nominations. The President sent the following nominations of postmasters to the Senate yesterday:

Franklin M. Severance, Fayetteville, N. Y.: Hiram W. Hascall, Loroy, N. Y., and Samuel S. Brannen, Portago, Wis. Capital and Departmental Notes.

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan yester-day amounted to \$580,200. Revenue receipts yesterday were -from in-ternal revenue, \$103,771.50; from customs,

The House Committee on Commerce has de

cided to support the Eads relief bill when it comes from the Senate. Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, new issue, \$17,652,188; United States notes,

series 1855, \$129,000,546; United States notes, series 1874, \$33,115,783; United States notes, series 1875, \$134,216,763; United States notes, series 1878, \$32,695,736; total United States notes, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, \$16,-011,616.67; grand total, \$362,692,632.67.

# EXCITEMENT IN NEUADA.

Popular Manifestations Against Legislation San Francisco, Feb. 25,-A special dispatch from Virginia City says: "An immense mass-meeting was held to-night (the 24th) to take action on the anti-railroad bill, which comes up in the Legislature to-morrow. Three thousand people were present and the excitement ran high. Senator Lane, who opposed the bill, was asked by resolution to resign im mediately. Propositions to haug those mem-bers of the Legislature who had been bought were received with cheers. It was proposed to start a procession of men to walk to Carson in the morning and demand that their delegates pass the bill. A committee of twentythree met and passed resolutions that the proposed demonstration be done away with, as they feared hanging and bloodshed. The com-mittee have drawn resolutions to send to Carson to morrow morning by delegates, expres-sive of the intense feeling here and declining to be responsible for the consequences in case the procession starts."

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARMSBURG, PA., Feb. 25.-In the Senate a-day a resolution was offered requesting the United States Senators and Congressmen from Pennsylvania to vote against the proposed new patent law, which raises fees from \$35 to \$185. Referred to the committee on Federal relations was ananimously adopted.

After several speeches the convention adjourned until ten o'cleck to-morrow, when a State executive committee will be appointed and details of a plan of organization be of intion, which was referred to the committee line, which was referred to the committee of the several several speeches the convention addeceased soldiers and sallors of the Mexican way, and to whom the several several speeches the convention addeceased soldiers and sallors of the late way was passed to a third realing by the Senate.

on finance:

Whereas a committee of the General Assembly subout to be appelinted to investigate the overisme of the State bonds of 1883, and the failure of hose negotiating them to cover the proceeds of the ame into the state Treasury: Therefore,

Resolved, That the State Treasurer is hereby anthorized and required to advertise for presentation to the Treasury bepartment of each of the numbers of the series of overismed bonds within a period of sixty days, to the end that the names of the present holders of them shall be ascertained.

The Stockton Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- A special dispatch from Stockton says the coroner's jury found ment of Levisce to be special agent of the the recent explosion was caused by the steam Treasury, which was signed by Governor Kel- gauge becoming defective and failing to indicate the true pressure of steam on the boiler, and the engineer, depending on the gauge, was and the engineer, depending on the gauge, was deceived as to the amount of steam he had generated. The funerals of most of the victims took place yesterday. Banks, public schools, saloons, and business places were closed, in conformity with the mayor's proclamation. The County and District Courts were also adjourned. also adjourned.

> Progress of the Southern Pacific Rullcoad. END OF TRACE S. P. R. R. ARIZONA, Feb. 25.

Fifty-seven hundred feet of track laid yester-J. H. STROBRIDGE,

Chief of Construction.

who were Present-Particulars of the Event.

Last Hours of the Gay Season.

The preparations made for the official recepbefore the Christian era to this present day, onter by the southern portico, loading to the content by the content

The entire right side of the corridor was draped with flags and the statuary solorned with flags and flowers and blooming plants. At the end of the corridor leading to the dining-room flags and a shield were arranged. The candelabra from the parlor were placed on the marble slab at the cutrance of the dining-room. The Red, Blue, and Green Parlors were elaborately decorated with flowers, the Red Parlor with flags also.

Red Parlor with flags also.

The state dining-room was the most beautifully arranged. The horizontal mirror in the centre had four floral designs, two bouquets in silver vases, on either side of the centre, and at each end a flower opergue tas tefully arranged. Smilax and hyacinths bordered the mirror.

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Under the supervision of the steward and Mme. Demonet & Sons the table looked mag-nificent. Meringues baskets, Newgate pyra-mids, Charlotte russe jellies, water ices, cas-tles, eagles, and even George Washington him-self, with lambs and lions, sported beside the groitoes of fruits. Silver turcens at either end of the table and force bears described and

arrangements. Among the guests who came first were Secretary and Mrs. Rogers and their daughter, Colonel Thomas Casey (in uniform)

ridge.
The Marine Band began to play national airs The Marine Band began to play antional airs as Secretary Thompson and family entered the vestibule. He was followed by Secretary Sherman and Mrs. Sherman; Secretary Sherman and Mrs. Sherman; Secretary Evars, wife, and daughter; Attorney-General Devens and niece; Postmaster-General Key, Mrs. Key, Miss Key, and Mrs. Governor Brown, of Tennessee; Secretary Schurz and Misses Schurz, navy and army officers, General Sickles, General Seneuck, Governor and Mrs. McCormick, General Paine, Mrs. Paine and daughter, Hou, General Paine, Mrs. Paine and daughter, Hou, as the following gentlemen were appointed on the committee; Cliver Williams, of Catasaqua, chairman; Percival Roberts, of Pencoyd; W. D. Fayerweather, of Passaic; Stephen Robbins, of Philadelphia; James E. Walker, of Troy; A. Pardee, jr., of Allentowa, and William E. S. Baker, of Duncaunou, secretary.

But one sentiment prevailed—the unprofitable security shows that stocks of the future. It was clearly shown that stocks of both materials and fluished iron were greatly General Paine, Mrs. Paine and daughter, Hou. Alonzo Bell, Speaker Randall, Mrs. and Miss Randall, Admiral Porter, Judge and Mrs. Jordan, Governor and Mrs. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. sumption. our enormous and increasing Thornton, Misses Thornton, the Portuguese Minister, in white satin trowsers, with broad gold bands up the side, white vest, and blue coat, heavy with gold bands; Count Litta, Senor Don Manuel M. de Zamacona and his family; Mons. Borges, and the Chinese legation, represented by Chen Lan Pin, Mr. Yung Wing, Mr. Yung Tsang Thang, and Mr. and D. W. Bartlett. Vice-President Wheeler was a prominent guest. Senators Ban 1911. Rush Clark, Sir Edward Thornton, Lady Thornton, Misses Thornton, the Portuguese was a prominent guest. Senators Ben Hill Hamilin, and Gordon, Hon. Mr. Maynard, and representatives of every foreign legation were present; General Hooker, Hon, Mr. Singleton and wife, Hon, and Mrs. Canron, Senator and Mrs. Matthews, and 1,300 more in an elegant

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, says: "Private advices received this morning from Sonora state that extraordinary powers have just been conferred by the Legislature on Governor Mariseal, and that in pursuance thereof the Governor is interesting most vigorous measures to the control of the contro

stances of the murder very nearly as they vere told on her first examination.

Bassett brought Stuttering Jack to supper While clearing away the supper she smelled a ickeping odor, and saw Bassett holding a ponge to Jack's nose. At the former's comand she handed him a bottle of chloroforn Romained while the sponge was forcibly hold to Jack's face. After two gasps he died. Basett then cut off his cost, removed his shees, tited a rope around his bedy, and getting a barrel, forced the body

was asked to submit his views with respect thereto on Priday next, to which day the committee adjourned.

General Butler will also present his views on the subject, and there will probably be an animated discussion as to the salient points which the report is to embrace.

If the forthcoming reports bear any relation to the bulk of the evidence taken they will be animong the largest that have been presented. The stenographer's notes cover over 8,000 pages of close print. The committee and subcommittees together have set for nearly 100 committees together have been presented.

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THE NEW ORLEANS CARNITAL. Rex and His Hosts in Procession.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 25.—The procession moved according to programme; everything on at the Exective Mansion last evening passed off quietly and orderly. The weather enter by the southern portico, leading to the viewed in a comic light; in other words, a

the theatres were also well attended.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Sell Howell, general Southern passenger agent of the Pictimont Air Line Railway, was shot and instantly killed by A. T. Wimberly, a merchant of Coffeeville, Miss., in an affray to night. Edward Howell, krather of the december of the control of night. Edward Howell, brother of the dece hen shot Wimberly in the back, inflicting a langerous wound. About a dozen shots were fired. A bystander was also wounded. Edward How II was arrested and Wimberly sent the hospital. Physicians state that he will not live till morning. KING MOMES IN GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, Feb. 25.—King Monus catered the city in regal splendor to-night. The city and procession were brilliantly fliuminated and the streets along the route packed with spectators. A grand ball at the opera-house closed the festivities,

Railroad Rivalry.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The following atement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Pittsof the table, and faucy horses drawing dainty chariots formed the ornamental part, and below we give the substantial mem, catered by Mr. Crutchet:

Pennsylvanis Railread Company east of Pittsburg and Eric for January, 1875, as compared with the same most list year, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$147.128; and increase in gross low we give the substantial menn, carers of Mr. Crutchet:

Salmon a la Vatelle, sauce a la Ravegotte, bonsel turkey and truffles, game pates and truffles, ham glace, filet de valaille a la Curlette, chicken salads, lobster salads, oyster pates, scolloped oysters, chicken croquet on truffles, terrapin (diamond back), sandwiches, tea, coffee, and chocolate.

The private dining-room was equally beautiful. Three immenso baskets of flowers formed the central decoration, and similar designs in light-houses, Howgate pyramids, baskets and candied fruits, and a profusion of flowers made the counterpart of the large table.

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and Mrs. Casey, and Major and Mrs. Beckento securing a uniform classification of prices for ex-tra sizes.

The following gentlemen were appointed on

future. It was clearly shown that stocks of both materials and finished iron were greatly country was improving; that with specio re-sumption, our coormous and increasing ex-ports, the heavy Western and Southern crops,

amined at length as to his evidence that there was nothing in the autopsy indicating the Commodore's unsaundness of mind.

David Pender and John Flynn, the robbers of a diamond ring from the car of Mrs. De Mrs. Matthews, and 1,300 more in an elegant array of gold lace, diamonds, epaulettes and uniforms of official rank. Mrs. Hayes looked beautiful in white satin; Mrs. Governor Hartmanft, in black velvet, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Davis, Miss Cook, Miss Dickinson, and Mrs. Colonel Rogers, all assisting Mrs. Hayes, made a charming circle.

The guests did not all leave the mansion until the work of obtaining a large was begun. Barry, on Fifth avenue, were arraigned for granted. Pender was then placed on trial and

The guests dio a nearly one o'clock. Tea was receding the upper corridors. The entire arrived in the super a

that in pursuance thereof the Governor is in augurating most vigorous measures to thoroughly suppress the revolution. Orders have gone out that each district must furnish its quota of troops. All this proves the alarming character of the revolution."

\*\*BRIDGEPORT MURDER TRLAL\*\*

The Testimony of Mrs. Alexander.\*\*

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Feb. 15.—In the Bassett trial Mrs. Alexander was the first witness for the prosecution. She related the circumstances of the prosecution of the prosecution of the processing room, about midnight. She became hysterical and remaining the condition until this morning. She had completed 1,359 quarter miles when compelled to stop.

While digging a subcellar under an embankment for the Ansonia Watch Company's new building, on Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, this morning carry. William Mahoney, of 771 Bergen street, was taken out dead and John Burns severely injured. The third man—Michael Carey—was badly but not daugerously hurt.

Chare (colored) during the election riots of that year, surrendered himself to-day to the author-

an Earthquake in Italy-Bismarck's Designs.

Turkish Customs Administration. CONSTANTINOPLS, Feb. 25.—The Porte has telegraphed to Safvet Pasha, the Turkish Amvere very elaborate and expensive; and on was clear and warm and the streets along the lassador at Paris, accepting in principle the no occasion, except marriage festivities, has anything half so brilliant been seen there. The procession were throughout the streets along the modification of the scheme of M. de Tocqueville modification of the scheme of M of the carriage drive lighted up the approaches and groups representing the prominent epochs ers notifying them of its relinquishment of to the Mausion better than formerly. Arrange- in the history of the world from 4,000 years the control of the administration of the cusments were made for the Diplomatic Corps to before the Christian era to the present day, toms. Italy has put forward a claim to equal corps by the synthesis portion leading to the viewed in a comic light; in other words, a representation with England and France on

BISMARCK WILL TRY AGAIN.

A detailed report of Prince Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag, in the debate on the Austro-German treaty of commerce, contains the following relative to his commercial points: "It is my duty to stick to my convictions.

That is how I mean to act, and if I do not obtain immediate success I shall try again. That

ENGLAND'S CATTLE TRADE. ENGLAND'S CATFLE TRADE.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The motion in the House
of Commons of Sic George Campbell, that the
summary prohibition of the importation of
cattle from the United States is calculated to destroy an important trade and deprive Eng-land of the advantage of cheap meat, has been postponed for four weeks.

AN IMPERIAL RECRUIT.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Standard announces conspicatously in its columns this morning that the French Prince Imperial will sail for the Cape to-morrow. He intends to join as a vol-unteer the column which is likely to have the sharpest fighting. His earnest petition for a commission in the British army has been re-

All the London newspapers confirm the statement regarding the Prince Imperial's de-parture for the Cape. He will be permitted to join the staff of the Royal Artillery.

EASTHQUARDS IN ITALY.

ROME, Feb. 25.—Several sheeks of earth-quake were felt here to-day, and also at Sienna. At the latter place two churches were overfrown and two priests and several villagers

# THE CHINESE EXCITEMENT.

Formidable Demonstrations by Pacific Ing Oil Works, on Greenpoint avenue and Newton creek, Kings County, owned by William Coasters.
San Francisco, Feb. 25.—George C. PerP. Miller, took free this afternoon from a leak kins, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has addressed a communication to Mayor Bryaut, which was read before the board of supervisor last evening, notifying him that at a meeting of the Chamber yesterday a resolution was adopted requesting him to call a mass-meeting of the citizans for the unpose of peti-troning the President of the United States to approve the hill restricting the immigration of the Chinese. The board resolved to act as a whole, in conjunction with the mayor, in callwhole, in conjunction with the mayor, in call-ing a mass-meeting. Immediate action will be taken. The board unanimensly adopted

the following resolution : ne following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of this board be and are creby extended to our representatives in Congress to have by their voice on the bill for the regulation of the Coolie hundgration manifested their neere regard for the interest of the Pacific coest well as their featly to the irruths imposed upon our by the people of California.

Resolved, That the President of the United States sand he is hereby urgently required to sign the

he is hereby urgently requested to sign the ow in his hunds for the regulation of said Hon. Henry M. Palmer, of Luzerne County, oill now in his hands for the regulation of said toolie immigration.

\*\*Resolved: That His Honor, the mayor forward a copy of these resolutions to him by relegach.

At a large metals of the Ninth Senatorial Metals. Benefits of the Ninth Senatorial Metals. Benefits of Chile.

District Republican Club last night the following was adopted: a Ratherford B. Hapes: The Republicans of the pinth Senatorial distric

At a meeting of Oakland Merchant Exebange, beld last evening, a resolution was offered and adopted indocsing the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, which requests the President to sign the anti-

Chinese bill passed by Congress.

At a meeting of the Board of City Trustees of Sacramento yesterday the following resolution was passed ununimously and forwarded to

Washington:
Ordered, That His Honor the mayor be, and be

Ordered, That the Honor the mayor be, and he is hereby, requested to telegraph to President Hayes that 25:00 Inhabitants or this city, without distinction of party creed or constition, respectfully urge him to sign the Chinac bill.

AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT,

SAN FRANCISCO, P.b. 25.—Phe following was telegraphed to the President to-day:

Extherized B. Hayer, President of the United States, Washington, D. G.:

Washington, D. C.

At a meeting of the examine committee of the Republican Saise Central Committee of California held to-day it was manimously resolved that the President by respectfully but most organity requested to sign the bill for the limitation of Chinese limingration, as such immigration is believed by the committee and those whom it represents to be not only projudical but disastrous to the weifare of this state.

M. D. Bonuck, Secretary.

At the request of the Chamber of Commission

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce the mayor has called a mass meeting of citi-St. Stophon's College, at Annandale, have been abruptly terminated and the eighty students sens for Thursday afternoon. Governor Irwin given two weeks' vacation because of a serior disturbance among them growing out of a lark in Rhinebeck. During an encounter one was

Bannock Indians Staughtered. hadly beaten and another held under a pump and deluged with water.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- A Portland dispatch says thirty-six Indians, the remnant of the Bannock band raiding in Idaho last summer, have been surprised and shaughtered in the Salmon River Mountains. No particulars yet received.

A Portland dispatch says information is re-

gen street, was taken out dead and John Burns severely injured. The third man—Michael Carcy—was badly but not daugerously hurt.

Return of an Alleged Murderer.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Edward J. Devers, otherwise known as Reddy Devers, who, in October, 1871, was found by a coroner's jury to have been the cause of the death of Isaac Chase (colored) during the election riots of that the camp and the companion while sleeping in their camp and made their exemp into the in their camp, and made their escape into th intains between Payette and the South

Fork of the Salmon River.

The Indians were reported to be returning toward Payette when the actilers organized to intercept them. They proceeded across to Payette and zoon found signs of Indians. They pursuit.

# quietly reconnoitred and made the discovery NATIONAL GREENBACKERS. quietly reconnoitred and made the discovery of their camp. Waiting a favorable opportunity, when all were in camp and not in the least expecting the near presence of white menthoy suddenly sarprised and attacked them, and killed thirty-six of their number, nearly annihilating their whole camp. Only two or three are knewn to have escaped death. On examination of the bodies many were identified as the Indians who had been feel by the authors at their houses before the Bannock war. After killing Munday, Crooks, and others they field into the mountains, toward South Fork. Some of the scouts of the command which came from Weiser a few days afterward pursued them and came in high to

Perces and Umstellas. For the last eighteen months no man was safe to go through the region where they reamed unless in company with several others and well armed. Their an-nihilation is a God-send to the miners and set-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 25.-A special dispatch from

Jefferson City to the Post and Dispatch says the treasury investigating committee reported

to the House this morning, giving the amount

\$10,000, partly covered by insurance, Galveston, Feb. 25.—A News' special from

Pennsylvania Appointments.

Letter from Archbishop Purcell.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Archbishap Purcell

sublishes a card in the Eccoing Thors denying

the statement that the German Catholics are

disaffected toward him in his present troubles

He says both the German priests and people deserve and receive his heartfelt gratitude for the uniform affection and regard which they

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 25,-The jury for the

trial of the Natchitoches election cases was completed yesterday, and evidence is being taken to-day. Of fifty-nine persons named in the indictments fifty-four answered to their

names when called. They are charged with violation of the election law in conspiring to prevent certain persons from voting for a can-didate of their choice for member of Congress.

James River and Kanawha Canal.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 25,-The bill provid-

ng for the sale of the James River and Kanawha Canal to the Richmond and Alleg hany Railroad Company has been finally disposed of in the General Assembly, both Houses

having agreed upon the numerous amend-ments originating in their respective bodies. The bill goes to the Governor.

Another College Disturbance.

A Safe Nomination.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25,-The Prohib-

itory State Convention met at the State House

this morning and nominated the present Re-

publican State officers for re-election as follows: C.C. Van Zandt, Governor: Albert C. Howard, Licettemant-Governor: J. M. Addeman, Secretary of State; Willard Sayles, Abtorney-General, and Samuel Clark, General

Murdored II a Mother-in-Law

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 25.—Thomas Mer.

iman, while drunk, went to the house of his

other-in-law, a mile and a half from Nush-

Treasurer.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Studies at

Election Fraud Trials.

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Result of the Conference Held in this City.

An Address to the People of the Country-Independent Action in the Next House -Balance of Power Assured-Appeal for Organization-The Proposed Public Discussion, &c., &c.

terward pursued them and came in aight of their camp fires, but the command was not The Greenbackers' Address. then in condition to pursue.

Since then they have been seen about forty
miles south of Warron's in the canyon of the
South Fork of the Salmon, by some miners, The Greenback Representatives, who have cen in conference in this city since Saturday last, have agreed upon the following address: To the people of the United States:
The National Greenback Representatives

The National Greenback Representatives elected to the Forty-sixth Congress, feeling the grave responsibility imposed on thom, have met in consultation, and deem it proper to adgrave responsibility imposed on them, have met in consultation, and deem it proper to advise you of the results. The need of a more perfect organization engaged our serious attention. As against labor and capital invested in productive and commercial enterprises the money-loaning loterest is elaborately and thoroughly organized. This gigantic power embraces the National Administration and Legislature, the machinery and leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties, and more than 2,000 unifoual banks, forming a banking system yet in the influery of its power, whose operation has transferred the control of issuing and regulating the volume of the people's money from the Government, where the Constitution vests it, to these corporations, whose directors are not responsible to the people.

Back of this organization, inspiring and controlling it, is arrayed the colossal money power of Europe. It has controlled legislatures and executive officers, largely subsidized the press, and endangered the purity of the judiciary. By means of usury and the appreciation in the value of money by contraction it has absorbed the accumulated wealth of the nation and gained a mortgage upon the productive power of the future. The indebtedness of the grave.

gained a mortgage upon the productive power of the future. The indebtedness of the people-private, corporate, municipal, State, and national—is more than the entire property of the country would bring in money. This indebtedness expresses the immense capital gained by the money brokers. Through the terrible the money brokers. Through the terrible pressure of its annual interest productive and commercial energy have been paralyzed and the masses of our people have been plunged into a condition of increasing poverty, want, and misery, which is embittering them to a degree perilous to the peace of society and the stability of our Government.

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of State Treasurer Gates' deficit as \$343,000. The agents of the money power have sought to blind the people to its speliations by charg-ing their distress to their extravagance, by a of State Treasurer Gates defact as \$43,000. They say that Colonel Burns, of St. Joseph, secured the election of Gates for the sole purpose of controlling the deposits, which he has done, and that, in fact, he is the State Treasurer. Burns, it is stated, has made \$91,000 since Gates has been in office, and has controlled everything. The committee recommend that Treasurer Gates be impeached for high crimes and misslemeanors and gross noglect of his official duties, and the committee have appointed five managers to conduct the false clamor for "honest money," and by the promise of speedy relief through the resump-tion of specie payments. What they call re-sumption has come, but the distress intensifies and the prospect under their policy darkens. We have reached a dread crisis. It is the mission of our party to meet this crisis and avert the measureless rain it threatons. To do this we must overthrow the powerful and entremehed banking system, and restore to the Government, where the fundamental law have appointed five managers to conduct the impeachment before the bar of the State places it, the sole power to issue money, regulate its value, and determine its volume. We must stop the increase of interest-bearing in-NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 25, -- A fire was debtodness, and, speedily as possible, in accord with the letter of the original contract, cancel that which has needed. We must secure a volume of fall legal-tender money equal to scovered this evening issuing from the winows of the trimmers' room in the carriage factory of Henry Hale & Co., 60 and 62 Franklin street, which rapidly spread, destroying the the demands of prosperous, productive enterentire portion of the building situated on prise.
Ours is a gigantic task. Only by the united

Franklin street. The shop is of brick and four stories high, with a long wing running back some distance. The building and stock are estimated to be worth from \$50,090 to \$39,000, and the loss at from \$25,000 to \$39,000. The insurance on the building and stock is \$16,500, New YORK, Feb. 25.—The Eclipse Lubricatefforts of those who suffer can we accomplish it. We are fully convinced that separation from the old parties, whose leaders, machinery, and press are mostly allied with the money power, is demanded. Impelled by this con-viction we have resolved to act together in or-ganizing the next House of Congress, that we may the better secure, such legislation as will accomplish the desired result. We are assured hat enough members entertaining our views that enough memoers enterstanding of power, have been elected to hold the balance of power. We propose to wield that power for the sole racese of embodying We call upon you to unite in precise, town, city, county, Congressional district, and State organizations for the same end. We also in-vite all treembach and Labor Chibs, by whomserver organized or chartered, to place them-asives in communication with their respective county and State organizations, and through

them with the headquarters of the na executive committee, Washington, D. C. We entrestly caution the suffering against all who seek to inspire to disloyal acts or even threats. Treason would be madness, because the ballot is in our hands.

only were saved.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25.—A large fire this morning in Bamberg, S. C., destroyed two-thirds of the business pertion of the town, Estimated loss, \$50,000; insurance, about \$15,-The Administration is what the votes of the people have made it, and within two years they can change it by the same reaccful pro-cess. We seek relief only through the ballot. HARRISTING, Pa., Feb. 25, -Governor Hoyt cess. We seek relief only through the ballot. The future is full of hope. Our party has gained more than a million of votes within the last year; and we are assured from all parts of the nation that the momentum which gave us that unparalleled advance is so increasing as to make success in 1880 certain. Therefore let not the suffering yield to despair nor the justly indignant resort to violence.

GILBERT DE LA MATYR, Chairman Committee a Address. this morning sent to the Senate the name of

Chairman Committee on Address, The following is a continuation of the carespondence in relation to a public discussion setween the advocates of a greenback currency and the Honest Money men, Mr. Nichol having on Saturday last sout out a challenge to Clairman Dewece" or any other, man" to publicly discuss the subject :

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Washington, D. C., Vela, 24, 18, 22

Theorem M. Nichel co., Servines of the House House Lengus of the Lardy Sains.

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That Son: Yours of the 21st instant was I scaled me on Sainriday, this 221 countents before. I recognize the field that the so-called House Money Lawrie is the expressibility and expanded for the Despise that the policy and expanded their platforms, directing and expanding their commels. I believe that the principles you defocate and the policy you indoes are fraught with disaster and minto the American people, and that a full and candid discussion of such principles and policy would tend to their proper understanding and determination. But to effect the purpose proposed the debate shauld be extended into avery State and Congressional district throughout the Luion. To arrange for a joint discussion, such as I have surgested, I will arguing a committee to be appointed by you, two of such continuities to be appointed by you, two of such continuities to be representative men of the Republican party and two to be topresentative men of the Republican gain times and terms of debate. This will be harded you by Han, E. M. Boynton, of Massachusetts, and Hon, I. B. Weaver, of Lowa.

Chairman National Committee National Party, SECRETARN NICHOL'S RESISTENDED.

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NATIONAL HOTEL.

Washington, D. C. Fob. 25, 1879.

Hog. F. P. Densey, Challengin National Committee of the National Party.

Dear Sin 'You's of the 24th list, in roply to mine of the 21st, is at limit. I beg to inform you that I proposed a Johnt discussion in this city this week, and that you neither accept nor maintilly decline that shipping proposition; but you propose a sort of an inflated arrangement for a discussion executing to every Congressional district in the United States. I fear sitch an undertaking might rove irredeamable, and one which we would be simplelled uitimately to repudiate. You also related that the discussion shall be on my side under to boint anapices of the Republican and Deutowalle parties, which is certainty a strange suggestion. You put ton the ground that the "Honest foncy Lengue is the representative and exponent of both the Democratic and Republican parties, intaining their platforms, directing and controlling heir counsels. I savine you that such is not the see.

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So, So far from representing either party, it was round to topresent and advocate the principles it as roprosent and advocate it a fine when neither try was disposed to do as. It has never detaited platform for either, nor meddled in the countle or either tearty. It has simply sought, by the stribution of securate information, to enlighten

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